East Borough School Board Lets Contract For Shop Building

To Expand Industrial Arts Course

Contracts totaling \$60,506.- Vol. 59-No. 69 47 for construction of a gen-

facilities to handle about 100 students in its industrial arts

a sizeable number of machine tools and other pieces of equipment can be taken out of mothballs and put

dustries over the years but up to the present there has not been sufficient space to set them up.

ed, provision will be made for girls to use the mechanical drawing section, and to learn "home me-

The building will measure 118 by 40 feet. Construction will be Teachers College.)

The contract for general construction went to Slutter and Fazio, Stroudsburg, for \$39,059, lowest of five bidders...

Plumbing contract was awarded to Hanford L. Cleveland, East Stroudsburg, at \$4,350, lower of

The heating contract was given to H. C. Archibald, Stroudsburg. whose \$12,597.47 was the lower of

Electricity will be installed by Henry Peters, East Stroudsburg, who entered a bid of \$4,500.

The State authorities already have approved plans and specifications. Steel and other building materials are already allocated for

pand its industrial arts program in order that graduates might better be absorbed into industry and could "start right off earning a pretty good wage," a board spokes-

Living Costs Creep Upward

living, as measured by the government, yesterday crept close to the all-time peak set last Janu-

ed the latest index, covering prices for the month ended May 15, to 189 Boy Found per cent of the 1935-39 average. Last January it reached 189.1 per cent fell sharply in February and Living In

000 railroad workers and at least a penny for an estimated 100,000 5 p. m. by his uncle, Louis Cam- Johnson Ave., Kearney, N. J., cut Winds Rip textile, aircraft and oil refining panaro of Grand Ave., Bangor,

living. Adjustments are made every three months. In March, for last Friday. July 1 pay checks.

More than one million auto He had been there since last ted workers who also have contracts Saturday morning. tied to the index were not affected. The uncle had picked up a red. They took a one cent an hour pay cut last month, and won't be affected again until the July index is published about mid-August.

The uncle had picked up a red the Central Greyhound Line bus was operated by Howard J. Smith, was operated by Howard J. Smith, some season of the Philadelphia district, where satisfies to the Philadelphia district, where satisfies the Philadelphia district, where satisfies to the Phi tied to the index were not affectis published about mid-August.

index is a complete measure of the cost of living. It says the index said that Joseph had disappeared does show changes in the cost of following his "failure to get a re- traveling south. Mann told police from 15 to 55 miles per hour, asliving of an average family of port card" at the borough school. he moved into the center lane to suming gale like intensity as they

Industry Expands

Harrisburg, (A) — Commerce Secretary Andrew J. Sordoni said Woman Dies At 105

Inside The Record Community Chest sets campaign goal of \$64,800—Page 3.
State Okays Funds for County

The Daily Record

The Weather

Fair with highest 78 to 84 oday. Saturday increasing

Darts Into

Car's Path

From Field

C. D. Radio Network-Page 8.

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1952

FIVE CENTS

were awarded last night at a special meeting of East Stroudsburg's School Board. At present the school has feelilities to be be be shool has feelilities to be be shool has feelilities to be be shool has feelilities to be shool

Five Little Pets Minus Two Leaves Only Three The new shep building is designed to handle about 350 students daily in an expanded pro-

McMichaels- On Sunday, June 1, Bobby Moyer was walking along a road near his home when he came across five baby skunks.

Bobby, whose hobby is collecting pets of various kinds, raced home after a "paper bag" to do a little collecting.

When he got back to the spot, however, two of the skunks were

A few minutes later Bobby arrived home with the three remaining animals.

The elder Moyers - Mr. and Mrs. Floyd - were unperturbed. After years of raccoons, oppossums and garden snakes, the skunks were mere additions to

the menagerie. Shortly after their arrival in the household the skunks were named - "Limpy," "Stinky" and

Limpy got his name from a slight tendency toward a dip in his stride (or scoot); Stinky for obvious reasons and Rose apparently on the assumption that a skunk by any other name would smell as sweet.

Last Saturday the Moyers imported a veterinarian from Palmerton to perform a necessary operation on the animals.

The operation took place on a small table in the backyard. At last report both doctor and patients were feeling smell.

skunked" in a creek which runs alongside the Moyer home.

Mr. Moyer, who is something of an expert in trapping and hunting, is well informed on skunks,

types of skunk, he says. The first of these has white "just on top of

A second variety has a white streak running back to the shoulders. Others, constituting the third variety, have a white stripe running three-fourths the length

The remainder of the animals have a white streak running the entire length of the body. It is in this final category that Limpy, Stinky and Rose fall with a slight variation. These

parallel and a white mark on the There is no connection appar-

Bangor - Joseph Campanaro Jr.

The boy was brought home at

Delaware River.

St., Bangor.

three have two stripes running



The table is now being "de- THREE SOCIALLY ACCEPTABLE SKUNKS are displayed here by young Bobby Moyer, McMichaels, following their de-skunking by a veterinarian. Bobby has named the three Limpy, Stinky and Rose. In the photo above "Rose" is in the middle—in case you're interested.

Two — Eisenhower seems not to understand either the elements of a farm program, or the problem of the law he has repeatedly decided. The skunks have been "adopted" by the Moyer family.

It is possible, Mr. Moyer points out, that, come Sept. 1, the skunks may come under protec-

be necessary for the Moyers to "get a license to keep the skunks

At 12 weeks the three skunks,

They are now in the process of on some domestic questions. growing a new coat of fur, Bobby

boy avers, he'll take them into the house "and to bed with me."

about the skunks.

Senator Taft Criticizes Ike's Views

Talt, starring in a nationally tele- military policy. vised political feature last night, ripped into Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on foreign and domestic bill to the White House. Both !policies, and said he does not be- actions were by voice vote.

Taft, answering a question as to Far East, replied:

"It is very difficult to tell because Gen. Eisenhower has not expressed his opinion about the Far Truman Weighs Use Of T-H East, as far as I can find, except that he condemned the loss of China in very general terms, refusing to name names like Gen Marshall who were responsible for that loss of China." Taft also said:

One—He does not believe Eisenhower understands the Taft-Hartley Act but "I feel he is hostile to

Washington, (A)—President Truman took the position yesterday
that Congress cannot compel him to seek a Taft-Hartley injunction to
stop the steel strike. He said that even if he did so, the 650,000 CIO
the child to the office of Dr. Lewis
Reese, Gilbert. The child was dead

understand either the elements of Hartley act has been under consideration all along, but indicated he is | Coroner W. E. Andrew was congovernment spending.

nounced. Three - The general "has gradually come around almost to the position which I have occupied"

affect every industry in the coun try unless production is resumed. Four - He (Taft) would reduce says, and they are very clean ani- taxes by 15 per cent in the second But he was silent on his next move. mals. ("They wash themselves year after he is elected, but Eis-

When they're a little older, the reduction even in the second year." Mrs. Moyer, with the patience find any that Gen. Eisenhower has

HST Declares

President Truman, taking note 80 more would only prolong the possibly 750 men. of Republican candidates' promises agony. to reduce taxes, declared yesterday taxes ought to be higher rath-

who says he will cut levies 15 per sure. He remarked that the strikcent if he becomes President, More ers did work when he seized the were much higher. They might be couple of years.

ment. Her parents were admit- man forecast a return of higher Denver, Eisenhower has confer- vital steel into the hands of the a test basis by Charles Yaggie, heavy strike-induced unemploy-After a day of taking it easy at pany executives in moving defense-Hail fell in Harrisburg and in tana, Idaho and Washington dele-Students Reinstated

storm was the Allentown area senator's name in nomination at ing trip to a Cleveland baseball \$100 for the county's Child Health millions to the fund for the 1951the GOP convention.

Four planes were ripped from took the occasion to tell a reporter moorings at the Allentown-Beth- that neither Taft, Eisenhower nor Police said the bus driver ap- lehem-Easton airport. One am- anyone representing them had

The mercury climbed to a midday high of 93 degrees in Philadelphia before scattered showers Lose City Jobs

iff Austin Meehan charged yesterday that efforts to "pressure" support for Sen. Robert A. Taft's Republican presidential nomination

Bill Increasing Strength Of Marines Sent To Truman: Corps Given Greater Voice

proved legislation setting the top strength of the U. S. Marines at New York (49 - Sen, Robert A. 400,000 enlisted men and giving the leathernecks a stronger voice in

> The corps now has about 214,000 enlisted men. The Senate quickly passed a House-approved version and sent the a child of six was struck by

Law But Contends Congress

Can't Force Him To Invoke It

lieve "the New Deal wing of the | Senate passage came after Sen. Republican party" can win the Long (D-La), floor manager for certain that the Marine Corps the child's mother, Mrs. Al-Taft also made the direct state- (R-Ia) there was nothing in the matters concerning the Marines. ment that Gen. George C. Mar- bill that would add to the powers shall was among those "responsi- of the President in deploying

Elsenhower's attitude toward the Marines from "being eliminated as Navy and Air Force—as a co-equal

the law he has repeatedly de-

He said the strike is becoming nore and more serious, and will

stop such strikes for 80 days, and 200 dead.

ermissive and not mandatory, he pelled guns.

the House is expected to follow

Asked whether he was implying

For many years' the Marines ble for" the loss of China to the Communists.

American military forces abroad. Hickenlooper had raised a question whether the legislation might authorize the President to use the staff and secretary of state, was marked to the represented by the staff and secretary of state, was marked to the represented by the staff and secretary of state, was marked to use the legislation might authorize the President in deploying have had no direct voice in the military high command. They have been represented by the staff and secretary of state, was marked to use the loss of China to the President in deploying have had no direct voice in the military high command. They have been represented by the subject to use the loss of China to the President in deploying have had no direct voice in the military high command. They have been represented by the subject to use the loss of China to the President in deploying have had no direct voice in the military high command. They have been represented by the subject to use the loss of China to the President in deploying have had no direct voice in the military high command. They have been represented by the subject to use the loss of China to the President in deploying have had no direct voice in the military high command. They have been represented by the subject to the president to use the loss of China to the President in deploying have had no direct voice in the military high command. They have been represented by the subject to the president to use the loss of China to the president in deploying have been represented by the subject to the president in deploying have been represented by the subject to the president in deploying have been represented by the president in the president in deploying have been represented by the subject to the president in the president

Sen, Douglas (D-III), who served the first time would be permitted in the Marines in World War II, to sit with the Joint Chiefs of ward from Kunkletown toward said the measure will prevent the Staff-the heads of the Army, Gilbert, a combat organization by any ac- on matters affecting the Marines.

Reds Switch

Attacks But

attacked.

West this week.

Inspect Bridge

Are Repulsed

Gilbert — The number of traffic fatalities in Monroe County in the last two weeks rose to four yesterday when a car at 1:10 p.m. near here tion of the Joint Chiefs of Staff." on Legislative Route 45063.

commandant will be consulted on thea Tomsic, was looking on.

Brodheadsville police said the

staff and secretary of state, was marines "at his whim and discretion in any part of the world,"

Under the House-approved legis- Rinker, 40, Effort, a rural mail lation, the Marine commandant for carrier, police said.

Rinker had been driving east-

Police said he brought his 1951 coupe to a stop instantly.

The house, where Mrs. Tomsic and her daughter were living with

a brother, Harry Gruver, is situated about 50 feet west of the path which leads from the field onto the road. Police said Mrs. Tomsic was a

short distance behind her daughter, walking toward the road, when

The President said, in response to a question, that use of the Taft- on arrival.

He did not go to the scene, but told Dr. Reese to "sign the papers." Dr. Reese listed the cause of death as internal injuries. Police still are investigating the case.

The death brought the growing toll of traffic fatalities in the coun-

reduction even in the second year."

Five— He has gained 58 or more delegates since Eisenhower's return from Europe, but "I can't find any that Gen Eisenhower has selected, but Eisenhower has saked Congress for power to seize the industry but has been turned down.

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The Reds struck from the North. or younger. west against Allied outposts south- Dr. Reese released the body of But Truman said Congress can't east of Kumsong Wednesday night Margaret Jean to the Williams H. tell him what to do. The law is with the support of six self-pro-

quehanna St., Allentown. Asked why he didn't seek a court injunction to postpone the strike 80 days, he said the strike previously was restroated 90 day. viously was postponed 99 days and creased the pressure to a battalion, night from 7 to 8:30.

The U.S. Eighth Army commu-nique said the Reds beat against sisters, Janet and Hope, and two When one reporter remarked the Allied positions after throwing brothers, Thomas and Paul, all of that production would go on for over artillery and mortar fire. In the Gilbert address; grandfather, No President, be he Republican 80 days, the President asked sharp- the afternoon the Ailies counter- David D. Gruver, and grandmother Mrs. Mary Gavornik, both of Al-The communique said an esti-

mated 200 Chinese were killed, indicating that total Red casualties Relief Rolls Up cent if he becomes President, More ers did work when he seized the were much higher. They might be indirectly, Truman was popping at industry. The Supreme Court later on a scale comparable to some Sharply In Wake Of Steel Strike

Harrisburg (A)- Pennsylvania's relief rolls were reported yesterday to be mounting sharply because of the steel strike and layoffs in other industries.

Commissioners yesterday spent The State Public Assistance Depart of the morning inspecting a partment said the number of renewly-repaired county bridge at lief applications has more than East Stroudsburg RD2. The three ment.

commissioners found the repairs Assistance officials also voiced satisfactory and may employ the the fear that a prolonged strike Grove City, (A)-Grove City Col- same type of work for repairs on might seriously affect the state aslege disclosed yesterday reinstate- other county bridges. The work sistance fund which has now dwin-

waren of California. Knowland Civic League To Petition Hamilton Township Supervisors To Adopt Law Governing Dumps

Stormsville - Hamilton Town- prohibits such dumping under date had received no answer by ship's Civic League will petition certain circumstances, and regu- letter or telephone. He had also supervisors to adopt an ordinance calling for strict regulation of ship.

The ordinance proposed by Christie Truitt, chairman of a committee which has been investigating dumps in the township, of his investigation for league was approved by league members meeting at the Cherry Valley Grange Hall here last night.

The league also approved the members' signatures shortly. The by John Smith. ordinance is based on health and sanitation ordinances already in

lates the operation of piggeries failed to get a reply to a letter within the township.

who has been assigned to check said. Hamilton Township's dumps by Harrisburg headquarters. Woehrle went over the history forth the clauses in a contract

been at the job more than a

between the borough and Smith members. He told them he had calling for certain sanitary measures to be used in operating the

letter from the investigator set

Meet Your Neighbors -By Horace G. Heller

Jay P. (Shirley's Hubby) Wel- Ed (Lincoln Ave.) Kindrew . . . ter making an amphibious land- state highway caretaker . . . obing on Vieques Island while serv- serving a 57th birthday anniver-USS Ogelthorpe in Atlantic Fleet training exercises.

terday . . . belated, but all good Lester G. Brush at Fort Hood, wishes. Mrs. Paul (Rose St.) Fish landing a 14 pound carp measuring

Joseph Campanaro, 149 No. Eighth

Brush's notified yesterday of the birth of a son to their son and Texas Army Hospital.

Swedish Note

There are, for example, four ently, between the smell and the position in the family circle. State game laws (apparently assuming that the skunk has been sufficiently endowed by naafter eating"). ture) do not "protect" the skunk.

If, and when, they do it will

of a mother who knows her son well and interests herself in his gained." hobbies and work, says little

Accustomed to running a having lost their power to persuade human beings to run full pets, Mrs. Moyer apparently has received direction, no objection to her three new Taxes Too Low

The accident occurred a quarter mile south of the railroad overpass. The injured: Allan W. Mann, 41,9the driver of the sedan, of 102 left ear and sprains of the chest The uncle found the boy near and back; his wife, Lucy, 27, mul-

Patricia was released after treat- tions yesterday, but the weather-

ages. None of the eight passengers was injured.

car pulled in front of him.

The three occupants were thrown out on the side of the road as the collision sprang the doors. Russia Rejects

Swedes claimed the plane was un-armed and was at least 15 nauti-into the fairness of the increase—publican City Committee and an cal miles away from Soviet terri- was told that today's high prices ally of Meade, also was behind the tory.

Thrown From Auto In Crash

Mount Pocono-A family of three were thrown from their car here esterday when the vehicle was demolished by a Greyhound bus on Route 611 about 1:30 p. m.

and back; hls wife, Lucy, 27, multiple head and face cuts, and Allentown By The Associated Press living. Adjustments are made every three months. In March, for example, the rail workers lost a example, the rail workers lost a

Mount Pocono State police said

Police said both vehicles were where gusts increased suddenly the GOP convention. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Campanaro, 149 No Fletch and had his signal light turned on the center lane to suming gale like intensity as they whipped over that section of Penn-that he will nominate Gov. Early and had his signal light turned on the center lane to suming gale like intensity as they whipped over that section of Penn-that he will nominate Gov. Early and had his signal light turned on the center lane to suming gale like intensity as they whipped over that section of Penn-that he will nominate Gov. and had his signal light turned on. sylvania. The bus driver told police the other

plied his brakes, but the bus skid- phibian plane was whirled about tried to make a deal to steer the yesterday industrial expansion in Pennsylvania last year reached an all-time high in contrast to the law been 105 on July 28, died The impact swung the car A, big bern was whirled about the law was whirled about the law been 105 on July 28, died The impact swung the car A, big bern was whirled about the law was whirled about the law wice presidential nomination his finally settled to earth upside down if or law way in return for his swinging California delegates one way or the The impact swung the car A big barn was torn from its around and rolled it several times. foundation and blown about 20 A big barn was torn from its other at Chicago.

broke the spell. Bell Cites Costs Moscow, Andrel Y. Vishinsky For Rate Boost

tions of the Russian frontier.

The note categorically denied the Swedish version of the shooting down of a Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters. The Care of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters. The Care of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters. The Care of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters. The Care of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters. The Care of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters. The Care of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters. The Care of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters. The Care of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters. The Care of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters. The Care of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters. The Care of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters. The Care of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters. The Care of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters. The Care of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters. The Care of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters. The Care of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters. The Care of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters. The Care of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters. The Care of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters are of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters. The Care of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters are of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters. The Care of the Swedish plane Monday by Soviet fighters are of the Swedish plane Monday by Swedish plan

handed Swedish Ambassador Rolf | Harrisburg (A) - A deluge of have resulted in the firing of three Sohlman a curt note last night de-manding an end to Swedish viola-creased operating costs was en-Dwight D. Eisenhower.

or Democrat, can reduce taxes 15 ly how the newsman knew that. per cent, he said. Truman was taking direct aim that the strikers would not obey at Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohlo, an injunction, Truman replied,

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who ruled that he lacked power to seize, the Communists, suffered in the claims he could bring about a The Taft-Hartley Act provides "steady shrinkage" in taxes after a no penalties for refusal to return to work, but courts have power Commissioners It is were possible to trim taxes to punish persons who flout injunc-15 per cent, the President assured tions.

cent on the basis of the February a shack owned by a group of boy moved by ambulance to the Gen-bring Pennsylvania respite from a to go up, he said, in order to wipe and orders yesterday to local union five-day heat wave in most second the government's deficit.

Hardest hit by a freakish wind has been chosen to put the Ohio pelled May 26 after a beer drink
Commissioners also earmarked to about 72 million dollars.

Commissioners also earmarked The 1951 Legislature allocated 136

Also at the meeting was Har-

One dump which has been the

written to Smith, he said. The only person who responddumps and sanitation in the town- lan Woehrle, Easton, a State ed was Harold Snyder, borough Health Department investigator secretary of Stroudsburg, Wochrle Snyder's immediate reply to a

Woehrle said that in his opin-

effect in four other Pennsylvania "cooperative and desirous of said, referring to the township's townships—none of them in Mon-helping." supervisors. "Tomorrow (Fri-

form of the petition, which will focus of much league activity in ion the dump was not being operbe printed and submitted for the past six months is operated ated according to State Health Woehrle said he met with "In my opinion the so called Smith June 11 and found him period of grace has expired," he

oe County.

The investigator also told the day)," he said, "I will see Mr. ArThe ordinance calls for strin- league he had written Floyd Arnold and attempt to find out it gent regulations of dumping of nold, chairman of the boar of the supervisors plan to do any-garbago and cesspool cleanings, supervisors, on May 17, bu to thing,"

A quantity of machines has been donated to the school by local in-

At present only boys are enrolled in the program. When the new building is erect-

chanics" if they wish. Construction is expected to start July 1. The structure will be erected on the Maplehurst property on N. Courtland St., adjoining the present school property.

concrete block, faced with colonial brick (similar to the facing used on the General Hospital in East Stroudsburg and the men's dormitory at East Stroudsburg State

two bids.

The School Board planed to ex-

Washington (A) - The cost of Rising food and rent costs boost-

cent, fell sharply in February, and The new figure, as published by Easton Shack started climbing again in March. the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), meanes an automatic 2came home yesterday. cent hourly wage boost for 1,250,-

These workers have contracts the Easton Gas Works at about which tie wages with the cost of 4 p. m. yesterday. Joseph had been daughter Patricia, 2, brush burns

The BLS does not claim that its looking fr the boy, Bangor officials earlier this week

moderate income in a large city.

ing aboard the attack cargo ship sary today . . . congratulations. Donald (Ted) Mutchler observing a birthday anniversary yes-

Paul E. (Golfer) Ackerman and 32 inches while throwing bass Alfred E. (Junior) Kent among plugs in the Delaware River yes- the greats born on this date . . .

are about to take up an honored a-romas. Family Of Three Hurt When

ITU Donates \$30 To S. A. Camp Fund

mer camp was made Wednesday Parents are advised the school when East Stroudsburg Local 943, will close this morning. It will be

A spokesman for the union said Bible School faculty requested pressed hope that other labor attend this informal, concluding groups in this section will contribute to the campaign. Warren Tyreman, newly elected president In the glassware business, "hand-

Water Gap Bible School Closes Today

Delaware Water Gap -- Annour

International Typographical Union, followed by a picnic for the child- adelphia, spent the weekend with ren starting at 11:30 a.m.

the group realizes the value de- parents to pack a picnic for their rived from such a camp and ex-children and make every effort to

of the organization, presided at blown" is an expression meaning the meeting.



McMichaels Tacy Kishpaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faulkler and Walter Ford of New York spent the weekend at the former's

A donation of \$30 to the Salvation Army to be used to send undesprivileged children to its sumbungalows north of here.

Miss Patricia A. Kresge of Philher mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Townsen were guests at PFA and Mr. and Mrs. Winser and family are spending several days at their cottage

INVISIBLE Elastic Stockings For Varicose Veins

M. HOLLANDER

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Broad and Bryant Streets in South Stroudsburg OPEN FRI, NITE UNTIL 9 P.M. SAT, UNTIL 6 P.M.

TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA
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Flagstaff Light Meat
TUNA FISH 35c
COFFEE, Full, Rich, Flavor . Ib. 89c
HAM LOAF b. 79c
GROUND BEEF
RING BOLOGNA Ib. 75c
New Carolina St.

POTATOES 10 lbs. 55c

COOKING ONIONS . . 3 lbs. 25c GRAPEFRUIT .

601 MAIN ST.

e Diamond Store of the Poconos



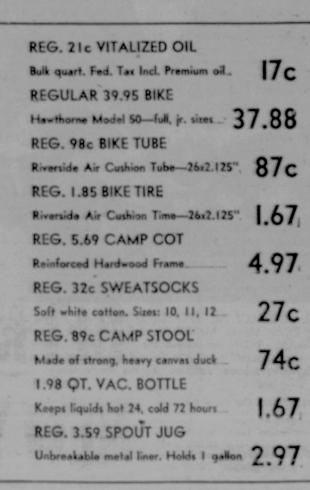
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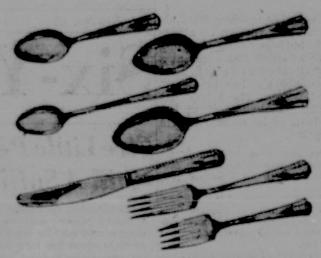
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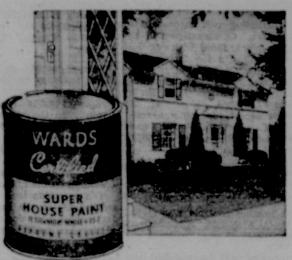
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20-gal. gas. Fast recovery. AGA appr.5	6.25
REG. 3.59 FLAT PAINT	
Scrubbable flat finish for walls-gal	3.23
REG. 4.39 PORCH PAINT	
Protects against weather, wetness. Gal.	3.94
2.39 PORCH LANTERN	
Antique-styled copper wall bracket	1.88
REG. 16.95 LAWN MOWER	
Wood handle 5-blade 16" Hand Mower.	14.97
14.95 POP-UP TOASTER	
Has color dial, crumb tray. Chromed	12.70
7.95 PICNIC BASKET	
With plastic dishes, flatware for 6	7.15
69c ENAMELED DISHPAN	
White. Round 1134-qt. size. Wide rim	580
98c PRESERVING KETTLE	
Open 1634-qt. size. Blue enamel finish	820



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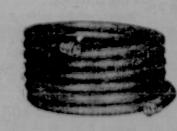
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1.69 SPINNER SPRINKLER 1.47

Cone-shaped aluminum spinner sprays six even streams over 30-ft. diameter area. 1.09 Grass Shears 94c



OFFICERS OF TEMPLE ISRAEL and its Sisterhood were installed Wednesday night in ceremonies at the involving a personal contact and study of the member agencies by week.

Bartonsville Hotel. Shown above, left to right, front row, seated, are Mrs. Sol Rothstein, past president study of the member agencies by warlous members of the budget.

The Harvey Saxon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herman Muransky, vice president and Mrs. David Katz, president, all of the Sisterhood. Mrs. Morton Barrow, secretary, was not present. Second row, left to right, are Maxwell Cohen, second vice president; Sumar Schwartz, financial secretary; Doc Helman, director; Henry Reader, president; Rabbi Maurice Idell; Max Blum, sexton and William Brown, treasurer. Third row, left to right, Harry Heller, director; Herman Sher, installing officer and past president; Fabi
Directors also approved some

The windfall represents incommunities. Thus, a practical contact was added to facts and figures submitted during budget hearings by agency representatives.

Directors also approved some an Lauer, director; Ira Nagler, secretary; Cy Katz, director general and master-of-ceremonies and Her-

Putnam To Be Speaker

Forest Park-Roger Putnam, dition Administration, will head a list murdered nine days ago.

Approximately 400 persons, most-Workers Union, will attend the tion Roberts today (Thursday)." conference. They represent all the Miller said the bullet which part of New Jersey.

paign." Speakers will be Rep. death route.

AFL radio commentator. speaker. Discussions will center on living costs, present steel situation and a question and answer period in charge of Mr. Putnam.

Entertainment will include a dramatic presentation tonight by union members, and a house show Saturday night.

Dr. W. L. Schneider, of Mt. Pocono, will be away from his office from June 20 through June 30 .- Ad

Dr. Frank E. Halstead will be out of town from June 22nd to June 30th .- Adv.

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Police Continue Search For Site Where Couple Was Shot

Bear Creek-State police details headed by Sgt. Charles Hartman of the Wyoming barracks put in another day of intensive search yesrector of the Economic Stabiliza- terday for the exact spot where Mrs. Jonah Roberts, Edwardsville, was October

of prominent men invited to take | Luzerne County Detective Joseph ?*

"Things are about where they ly members and shop stewards of were the day before," Miller said. the International Ladies Garment "Nothing new. We didn't ques-

ILGWU locals in Pennsylvania and wounded Roberts may be removed The opening session at 10 a.m. Authorities are blocked to a large Matamoras; Richard Maskei, Ma-Saturday will be based on the extent until the dead woman's hus- tamoras; Margaret and Patrick Mrs. Lucy Mann, Kearney, N. J.; theme, "Issues in the '52 Cam- band is able to take them over the Fraser, Matamoras; Ray Fellman, Edward Doane, Tobyhanna; Jasper

ler, director of ILGWU political one of two hitchhikers the couple, Mrs. Lillian At the second session, slated to Creek, where the wife was shot Gladys Adam, Stroudsburg; Putnam will be the principal beaten and shot in the shoulder. William Mann, Kearney, N. J.;

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part in a two-day conference at Unity House here this weekend. Miller said the spot still has not Hospital Notes Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sut-

from the man's back next week. Stroudsburg; Gregory Heckman, East Stroudsburg; Lowell Fell- Archer, New York City; Arthur Rhodes (D-Pa) Rep. Roberts has told police his wife man, East Stroudsburg; George Helmes, East Stroudsburg; Joyce Charles Howell (D-N. J.); Gus Ty- was shot and he was wounded by Strausbough, East Stroudsburg; Leap, East Stroudsburg; Leap, East Stroudsburg; Lawrence Tremaine, Bangor; department, and Frank Edwards, picked up. The Roberts were Mrs. Celestia Detrick, Stroudsburg; forced to drive to a spot near Bear Cornelius Meza, Hellertown; Mrs. begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Mr. twice in the head and the husband Edna Widmer, Stroudsburg; Allen



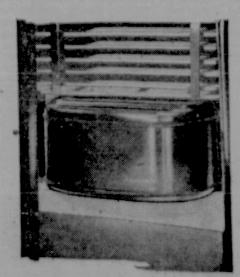


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Community Chest Sets \$64,800 Goal

Board Surveys Lackawanna **Budget Needs** Of Agencies

mittee headed by J. L. Cohen, of June 1 to June 10, treasurer of Waring Enterprises,

mented by visitation assignments and firemen, Approximately \$210,involving a personal contact and company by company to the contact and contac

Directors also approved some reliminary plans for setting up Officials said individual checks in the campaign which is under the some instances went over \$1,000, mer campaign manager who has federal income taxes.

campaign effort, probably early in

Others present at the meeting

Mrs. Frank I. Patterson Jr., rice president; Mrs. Eugene Martin, Mr. Cohen, Parke Kunkle, Edwin Hughes, Mr. Peeney, William Malleson Jr., W. Adolph Rake, William Clark, Ed Driebe, Peter Mendier, Paul Dellaria, Roger Dun-Mrs. Myrtle Coffman, East ning, George Forester and Ethel West, executive secretary.

> Snyder, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Dorothy Ruprecht, Glendale, L. L.

Railroaders Get Back Pay

The 1932 Community Chest goal men of the Scranton division of preceding two-day period. has been set at \$64,800, J. Albert Lackawanna Railroad, which in-Groner, president, announced yes rs of the Chest have ap distributed and first payment of an Directors of the Chest have approved the goal, based on exhaust increase in wages in regular pay tive budget hearings conducted will be made today when checks over the past few weeks by a com- are issued for the payroll period

> The division, which encompasses all of the carrier's line in Monroe

The

direction of Walter Peeney, a for- before 20 per cent deduction for consented to take on the task again Railroaders who worked steady for the last three years received

Mr. Peeney and his group is ex. checks amounting to over \$800, pected to meet in the near future less the 20 per cent deduction o set up a conservative series of Other checks, it was reported, moves leading up to the intensive were from \$500 to \$800, with some exceptions.

> Dr. C. H. Rushmore will be out of town from June 15th to June 29th .- Adv.

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Gifts To Salvation Army Fund Total \$226.75

camp fund was \$226.75 nearer its goal yesterday. Contributions in that amount summer months.

had been made or pledged by clubs and individuals during the Major May Adam and others

in the Salvation Army organization have announced a goal of \$558 with which they hope to send 46 boys and girls to the unit's summer camp project at Forks, Pa, for a much-needed seven to ten-day vacation. ..

All of the children come from

Treasury Position

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families whose finances will not permit entertainment or recrea-tion for the children during the \$336.75,

As of last night the following contributions had been made:

The Monroe County Federation of Clubs, \$167.75. (This is an incomplete report of contributions from clubs who are members of the fund. the federation. Officials believe several other contributions are the summer camp project con-

Five-dollar contributions from Mrs. S. F. Shiffer, Mr. and Mrs. g. Joseph M. Soukup, Mrs. Nelson Frantz, and Mrs. Elsie M. Yetter

were received. Additional funds were received from Dr. Lincoln Kutsher, Mrs. C. L. Hamblin and Mrs. Laura Thomas, as well as three individual contributions from "friends."

Previous contributions had been received from the Elks, American

Legion and the CLU Club. The International Typograph ical Union voted to donate \$30 to

The drive to secure funds for forthcoming in the near future). tinues throughout this immediate area until the necessary amount has been raised.

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Mr. Miller would put all employees under civil service. and will ask introduction of a bill to that effect in next Keep the Diggers year's Legislature. Some of the state employees already are under civil service or merit system.

ways providing that the civil service, or merit system for to continue its investigation of the tax scandals. hiring state employees isn't so rigid as to freeze incompetents into a permanent payroll status.

hills in Pennsylvania. It's been treated as a perquisite of reau has been changed. office. The party in power, and the Governor in office, has been able to exert an almost feudal overlordship over the good hunting up its sleeve. poor peons who receive public salaries.

of workers who are told which candidates to work for, how mittee the go-ahead. to vote on election day, and how much of their salaries to pay into which campaign fund.

These practices—and they're still going on—are unfair. undemocratic and obsolete. In former years, they conferred great political power on the party in office, but under present day conditions cracking the whip over the payroll is useful only in minor party fights.

There wasn't too much complaint about payroll patronage back in the days when the average citizens paid little of the state's expenses.

But these days everybody pays, and the prospects are that he'll pay more in the future. And there are nearly five being traced to America, Asia, Africa and Australia.

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Actually, the Texas slate for

vention officials. They were pre-

convention aides on the spot, and

In offering to compromise,

Taft was not suggesting that the

convention ignore its own rules,

He was speaking mainly to the

a shellacking from his forces in

of sympathy for Ike. He has, of

course, been largely ignored by

With the exception of Texas,

cannot win a first ballot nomina-

the score if Taft nabs all the

delegates are pledged to Gov.

take as many of them as possible

southern votes.



Washington- wants the Texas contingent in his If Senator Rob- camp. ert A. Taft wins the Republican Taft is considered legal by con-Thicago on the pared to say so when the Ohio predicts he delegates om south of Fisenhower. In doing so he put he Mason-Dixon line will he encouraged Eisenhower's have to do the backers to put up a stiffer fight.

So far 113 delegates from southern states have been elected on a Taft ticket, to 46 for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the angered Texas faction that took Taft total does not include 23 disputed Texas delegates who were that state. He wanted to muzzle chosen for the senator over pro- any emotional convention demontests from a rump convention stration that might stir up a wave backing Ike.

Experts are now predicting that Taft and Eisenhower will go to the Eisenhower leaders in Texas. Chicago with the senator leading by not more than 50 delegates. Eisenhower's supporters are more There are 34 uncommitted or or less ignoring the uncommitted still to be chosen southern deles- and contested southern delegates. gales who, if they follow the in- They are concentrating on Pennclination of their neighbors, sylvania, Maryland and Michiprobably will get on the Taft bandwagon at the first roll call. If they do, the Ohio senator will not have far to go to win.

Counting the disputed Texas delegates, there are 61 contested G. O. P. convention votes on the books at the moment. Strangely enough, all of them are southern-Georgia has 16, Louisiana, 9, Mississippi 5, Texas 29 and

The uncommitted and contested aouthern delegates total 95, into the Eisenhower column. Taft could take them all for a Michigan is regarded as leaning first ballot victory, and the next toward Ike. Pennsylvania's 32 few days probably will decide are the real prize and are still whether he gets them. With the in doubt, Without them it is genexception of the hot fight in erally conceded that Eisenhower's Texas, GOP national committee hopes will be considerably dimofficials have certified all the con- mer than they are at the motested delegate battles back to ment. And the way they are cast

Under Republican party rules, adopted in 1914 and readopted in before it is well underway. 1948 at the insistence of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's heachmen, the national convention can only Factographs decide disputes involving delegates-at-large. There are but ten of these. The national convention operates on the theory that delegate battles are strictly home town battles, with the exception noted above.

The big fight, of course, will be over the Texas contingent, unless convention officials certify it back to the home state prior to 000 fingerprints on file. the July 7 conclave. Even this may not forestall a Texas demonstration on the convention floor on Ike's behalf. The general is tured bunting. especially sensitive over the Texas scrap, since he considers sons of sentiment and prestige he tana.

million voters, only a small minority of whom have any stake in party patronage.

State government has gotten too big and too expensive support a collection of kept voters for the party in power.

By unanimous vote, the House Ways and Means Com-" mittee has recommended that its subcommittee, headed by Such a bill will be clearly in the public's interest-al- Rep. Cecil R. King of California, be given another \$50,000

This committee has done one of the most useful jobs. in recent Washington history. As a result of its exposures, Political patronage (with public jobs) is as old as the the whole top level of officials in the Internal Revenue Bu-

But the job isn't done. The committee has some more

So the public will be looking to the House Administra-As a result, we have the sickening spectacle of a group tion Committee, and the House itself, to give the King Com-

Food with Meals?

A Detroit drugstore clerk, fired for "misconduct,"

Use of shells as money was formerly very widespread,

IT DIDN'T LOOK

ANYTHING LIKE

THAT IN THE

CATALOG!

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

As long as General Eisenhower was safeguarded by an exalted position, the discussion of the Berlin

question was day, since he is a candidate, this question looms large. It is increasingly more difficult to explain why we are now involved in all the complications concerning Germany, including the need for the costly Berlin airlift, the division of Germany into East and West, the division of Berlin into zones without an adequate entrance and Some students attribute our troubles in Korea to the strengthening of the Russian po-

Errors of judgment can be made with the best of intentions and may even have some justification. Thus far, these are General Eisenhower's explanations:

sition at the Elbe River, Korea

has cost us about 120,000 casual-

ties including 20,000 dead.

1. At a meeting of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, on March 3, 1949, he

. Your question seems to imply that the decision not to decision. On the contrary, there is only one person in the world responsible for that decision, That was I. There was no one who interfered with me in the

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"Until the day I die, there is can do is switch your radio on to talk to each other and tell one thing that I will testify to in favor of or on the side of Mr. them where to stop and what to Roosevelt's skill in handling a do, 'and, for goodness' sake, Joe, country at war. When he put his stop shooting. This is Ike' men into the field, he did not in-

There is more of the same which I omit without distortion At Detroit, on June 14, 1952, General Eisenhower returned to

the subject. He first repeated "The Russians had attacked on much of the above. He added: "What was the great point in clear across the Oder. They had attacking it and capturing it (Berlin), particularly as our poli tical bosses had already told us that the line we must occup was 200 miles to the west. After ward from the Rhine they were we had captured the line of the ready to attack again. So I sent Elbe and captured Leipzig, we round to Moscow the details of had to retreat 150 miles from my plan. I saw no possible chance there to get back where our going 300 miles, crossing the bosses had already told us we Elbe at the end of 250 miles, a must go.

big river, getting in and surrounding Berlin, with the Rus-Zhukov-a slightly different type sians having to attack from of Russian-told me that he used twenty-two divisions, 2,500 guns "Now, another great problem and suffered about 10,000 casualarose: when two friendly forces, ties taking this destroyed city of are moving toward each other di-Berlin, Now, none of these rectly to crush like a nutcracker brave men of 1952 have yet ofan enemy in between, you get a fered to go out and pick out the very serious problem . . . Today 10,000 American mothers whose your fighter bombers range out sons should have made the sacri-200 miles ahead of you. They are fice to capture a worthless obwhipping and knocking down

This is the Eisenhower story everything they see in your with its essential contradiction, "As those two friendly forces" Between 1945 and 1952, a series come together . . . the danger of of events have occurred involvlunging into a battle between ing us in a "cold war" in Europe, friends is very, very great, and a fighting war in Asia, and a rethat is multiplied when you realize that you cannot speak the country, including a conscript coupons,

been forced to spend about \$40,-900,000,000 on European sid, in-

cluding the subsidy of NATO. Therefore, the question does arise as to whether Eisenhower's judgment has been justified by

the course of events and history.

Try And Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Gardner Kea, one of the country's leading illustrators and wits. began his career auspiciously at Ohio State university, where, in 1914, as editor of the college newspaper, he was awarded the annual prizes by the Serious Poetry committee and the Humorous Poetry committee simultaneously. "The payoff," chortles Rea, "is that I submitted exactly the same poem to both committees. I maintain that's a trick not everybody could do."

Here are a few of Rea's own favorites among his cartoon crea-

1. The boss telling an underling, " Not 'raise,' Philip. 'Rise' is the grammatically correct form, though I personally prefer 'salary increase,' And the answer

2. A well-uphoistered matron consoling her balding spouse, You poor darling! Surely there must be an easier way of making a Bymobilization of forces in this ing than clipping all those nasty

10 Years 20 The Once Over

-by C. H. Westbrook

War-Ensign Foster Blair, son Pacific battle.

terfere with them as long as he

Then Eisenhower described the

January 12th, and that attack,

you will recall, had carried them

a bridgehead west of the Oder,

and strong forces within thirty

miles of Berlin, They told us that

coincident with our leaping for-

left them there."

thirty miles off.

situation at that moment:

Slogan-Joseph C. Ciampl has

20 Years Ago

and Mrs. David Bernbaum,

Chair Broadenst - The junior Church gave its first broade led by Miss Verna Shane, The organist, Ernest Fullerton.

Hollywood

Donald O'Connor: Jean Simmons, the British beauty, wants to do a movie with him. She takes danc-

ing lessons in her spare time at M-G-M. And she sings. "I sang an Irish folk song in a

British film that was called 'Johnny in the Clouds' over here." Jean remembered. "But" - rue-Narcissus."

with Robert Mitchum in "Beautiful But Dangerous." She plays an English-reared American heiress who wrecks everybody's life in a small Arkansas town by making his dream come true. Her first comedy since "Adam and Evalyn" with the man who is now her husband, Stewart Granger. They expect to visit England, by the way, after co-starring here in "Young Bess" in

not only the title of Patricia Neal's current movie—it looks like all she's been eating. Now 118 pounds, she's lost 20, and it shows in her face. At lunch the other day, I voted in favor of her putting about 10 back on. Pat Standard lengths and widths of said she hadn't been ill or on a diet. For one thing, she cut out all alcoholic beverages. For the other, she attended a Mexico City film festival and didn't eat regularly while buzzing around

Grisly fun betwixt movie

Lo, The Poor Meterist! mother realizes she forgot the sandwiches made from canned ("The five meats,

and - ten-dollar "Save the cans for me," says stamp tax on father autos in New "You can't eat tin cans," says

> are, a goat?" "I am sure of it," is his re-

mom. "What do you think you

Lo, it is "tally ho!" and off

for the wide open spaces, the pay-as-you-enter tunnels, the money-first bridges and the multiple toll stations. Behold the beauty of the countryside, with the trees flying by at a nickel per tree! Harken to the song of the rippling brook as it crooms "The Motoring Blues"! Observethe waterfall with everything coming out and nothing going in Listen to the birds of the field twittering "Cheep! Cheep! Cheep!" the little liars.

Consider the view ahead and behind, to the left and right! Lo. there are motorists everywhere driving as if out of their heads. And why not, brother? For they truly ARE out of their heads. And so would you be if you had to take what they have to take from every bureaucrat, political financier, high-rolling burgomaster, spendthrift executive and cockeyed tax-bill framer. Lo, the matchless perfume of the open fields, redolent with the scent of the frankfurter, the hamburger with onions, the clam chowder, the corn-on-the-cob, the chili con is no stamp required for a dog to carne, the fricasseed taxpayer, take an auto ride," speaks the the parboiled flivver owner and

Lift up your eyes, grit your As the car leaves the premises, teeth, summon up the better aspects of your "old beat-up disposition," take on another load of gas with the tax on the tax on what apepars to be a shriveled the tax, check your auto usage human hand-a trophy from a stamp and be of good cheer! For, after all, there is hope . . . they may yet take the seat covers off the car and put them on the pants of the autoists where they are really needed!

> "Mental Soundness Asked for Rulers"-headline . . . Aw, ain't that asking too much these days? . Our own political expert says that, despite his lead, Estes Kefauver has no chance in the convention until he can get Virginia Hill into the video picture

> Gromyko has been named ambassador to Great Britain . . . Something unpleasant is always happening to the British . . . Yale has signed a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission to build a 20-million-volt linear accelerator capable of producing an unprecedented atomic beam How about renaming the Yale bulldog "Handsome BAM"?

derful role?"

-By E. Simms Campbell



"What's wrong with this radio? It opens the window sets the alarm and turns out the light . . . but so music!'

10 Years Ago

of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Blair, has been seeing action in the

written about his experiences in the Pacific war theatre. He has coined a war slogan "It Sure levy." News item.) was Fun to See Those Yellow Playlet-"The Farmer Takes a

will be presented in an old-fashioned song festival at Mountainhome Methodist Church.

Playground-Following repairs. the Stroudsburg Swimming Pool will open today. Plans call for institution of handicraft classes by Miss Alma Jones and Miss

Firemen-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emanuel, Thornton LaBar, George Berryman, Archie Berry and many others saw the parade of the Four County Firemen at

family have been spending a month's vacation with relatives at Sandwich, Ill.

-by Gene Handsaker

she's ready to co-star with O'Connor. "I just think it would be fun. It's one of those wild dreams: I'd like to some day" Told her I'd try to start the ball rolling . . .

fence. Come and visit us some He signs it "For a better out-And to comply, I shall now

mid-summer.

"Something for the Birds" is by emitting four resonant cries at 4 a.m., and issuing a long tone

to various events . . .

Spanish conqueror of Mexico, learned from the Aztec Indians the secret of preparing a new beverage called "chocolate."

on the first roll call conceivably

could decide the convention war

The Federal Bureau of Investigation headquarters in Washington contains more than 104,600,

Until 1866, the American flag was made of English-manufac-

There are 60 small glaciers in this his native state, and for rea- Glacier National Park of Mon-

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PAGE FOUR "the big noise from Winnetka,"

claimed innocence and got her union to appeal her case. Asked to explain the firing, the drugstore manager said he caught her putting chicken in the soup.

The manager's action is understandable. If the clerk had been allowed to get away with that, next thing you march into Berlin was a political know she'd be putting ham in the sandwiches.

My New York MONTH OF ROSES -By Mel Heimer

New York - "So what do you thing of New York?" I asked Mr. Rock Hudson, "and I want an honest answer." Mr. Rock Hudson, eight feet tall and four feet wide, eyed me. "You going to print it?" he asked. I wodded. senator pulled what is considered He shook his head. "Then I won't his major pre-convention blunder by offering to compromise with tell you," he said.

He meant it, too, but slowly, surely, with the skill of a great reporter, I drew some of it out of him. It was almost funny listening to him try to beat around the bush. Mr. Rock Hudson, who is the latest and most auth entic of the movie sensations, and the one of whom I would most like to have 10 per cent at this moment, is the big outdoor type and the one obvious outstanding item about Mr. Rock Hudson is that he is not meant for New York. And yet he didn't want to come right out and tell me. He

was too polite The one thing I did get him to admit was that he was scared of the big town. This is a strange thing for Mr. Rock Hudson to admit because he looks as if he gan, which have a total of 82 could knock Jersey Joe flat with delegates. Even if Eisenhower

The truth of it is, Rock feels

tion by capturing all three there is too much of everything states, he can at least even up. here. He just doesn't know how to handle it. We were sitting in the coffee shop of the Sherry Netherland, systematically demol-Michigan's 26 delegates and 32 Pennsylvania delegates are listed ishing orange juice and cinnamon as uncommitted, the 24 Maryland toast, and he was reviewing his first week in Manhattan. "Holy cow," he said, "you got

> much. The wheels go around and the noise rolls over you all the time. To tell you the truth, I don't know whether I'm coming or going." week in Manhattan, he constantly was in the care of assorted press agents, who were handing

to get used to it. There's so

him around to assorted newspaper men with the advice that Mr. Hudson was involved in a film called "Has Anybody Seen My Gal?" This precluded any thorough investigation of the city's charms, but he did manage to iron out a few details, including a quick Sunday trip to Coney Is-

land, the home of spun-glass candy and the hot dog. Mr. Hudson ate five hot dogs. with sang-froid and aplomb, and said they were the finest he ever, had, which is probably the truth. He also met three young ladies from Brooklyn, who trailed him along the boardwalk unbelievingly and finally approached him and asked him, timidly, what he

was going to do. "I'm goin' on the roller coaster," Mr. Rock Hudson said genially. They snorted in disbelief.

"Ah," they said, "why dontcha go back, hah?" Just where they wanted him to go back is not sure but presumably it was California. Young ladies from Brooklyn are used to seeing their idols on the silver screen; when they confront them in person it is a momentary thrill but then they are overcome by a kind of dissatisfaction, as of an exploding dream, and they want the matinee boys to drift away aud return to dreamland, where they belong. They are not human and it is no use pretending they are. The actors, that is.

son's ago and therefore is an exwas a ball of fire. 'Best I ever in a 16-foot sailboat. rode," he said expansively. I got the idea that if he could just ride roller coasters at Coney Island, Mr. Rock Hudson would not be half so frightened of New York.

And he closes his letter by in-

bands recently. During Mr. Rock Hudson's that American men are in too much of a hurry, that they have

their wives and families. So this chap tells we that I'm "a little off in the head" and that

By the way, it is a peculiar custom among those who write to editors or columnists, to criticize them, hardly ever to do so in moderate language. For some reason or other their

stuff, although sometimes I write after the Bob Crosby record of

liberty to so call him. Hudson is a one-time sailor who thinks acting is terrific and who yearns in the back of his deepest heart, as Noel Coward Mr. Hudson, who used to ride says, to sing some day in musical roller coasters with his 80-year comedy. It is the most astonishold grandma in Illinois some sea- ing personal goal I have encountered. Mr. Hudson looks like the pert, made several trips on the kind of a gray whose secret dream Cyclone at Coney and thought it would be to sail around the world

garde!

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

I said about

My principal criticism was no time to SHOW their love to

I have been reading too many funny papers.

righteous indignation usually expresses itself in Billingsgate -which, in case you don't recog-

nize the word, it the language of It seems that the nickel a person pays for his newspaper entitles him(or her) to call the editor or writer every name under the sun, most of them taken

I myself have been called everything from a jackass to a snake, until sometimes I think I might do very well as a freak in the circus.

the same name, by a movie fan magazine writer, so I am not at

This Gardena fellow, however,

says that he usually likes my

He has made 17 pictures and he has just returned to Hollywood to begin his 18th. He makes Gregory Peck look feeble and Tyrone Power look almost gross, and the This monstrous, outrageously best news that I can tell the handsome man is from Winnetka, single girls of America this after-Itt., and already has been called noon is that he is single. En

Los Angeles -- viting me to come out to see him or rather Gar- and his happy little family. dena, which is Unfortunately, however, I live apparently a more than 3000 miles from Gardena. But when I DO go to Los Angeles takes. Angeles the next time I am sureissue with what ly going to look him up.

I have another call to make American hus- not far from Gardena. There is a woman out there who also invited me to visit her. "It would give me the greatest pleasure," she writes, "to knock your block off!"

> average family," writes my Gar-dena friend, "and if I treated my wife like you say, my name would be mud and instead of saying hello at night, my kids would kick me in the shins. "On my days off, I build forts, put on a gun and holster and

shoot Indians and hiss the villain. (I have four children, so I'm full "I love my wife and children very much, and after twelve years, I'm still courting my wife. And I'm making buddies out of my three boys and a sweetheart

of my daughter.

"I've always got time for a story for my kids or a little necking with my wife. (Believe me it's still nice after twelve years.) "I admit there are a few that do as you say, but let us not judge those very few and say the

majority are as they are.

time, please do so."

look on life."

pers, but you never hear about the thousands of marriages that last "till death do ye part." "So I'll close by saying that you are not entirely wrong but only looking on the wrong side of the

"Every time a marriage breaks

up you read about it in the pa-

jump on the other side of the A big-bitled bird called the "kalaw," belonging to the eagle fam-Hy, tells time in the Philippines

horseshoes used in horseshoe pitching are seven and a half inches and seven inches, respect-

Bright's disease is twice as common among men as it is among women,

Vacation-Prof. Jonas May and haven't been appraised, assessed,

Birth-A son was born to Mr.

choir of Tobyhanna M. E. over station BGBI, Scranton. Members of the choir: Arlene, Freda and Mildred Pope, Bessie Ensminger, Frances Dunning Shirley Jean Micelli, Jean and Barbara Bellendorf, Ruth Quick, Florence, Rhoda and Edna Pone, Betty Quick, Dorothy Huey and Genevieve Wismer. The choir is

"I'm an average guy with an

Hollywood-Here's a flash for

fully-"I guess nobody remembers me in it. And I did an Indian dance number in 'Black Not that Miss Simmons thinks

Jean is presently co-starring

scenes: Cameron Mitchell plays

York has raised seven million dollars and many American cities are reported considering a similar Consider the automobile owner! Lo, the taxes are heaped upon his battered head. His cry is, "Am I a man or a mouse?" And from city halls and capitols comes the answer, "Buster, you are neither; you are a species of the native GOAT." The slogan of the politicians is, "Thar's gold in them jerks!" When the wife suggests a week-end auto trip he no longer

asks, "How far?" but "How much?" When he turns the ignition switch the starter makes a noise like a vacuum cleaner. "Have we got to stop for gas?" the little woman inquires. "No, just for money," he replies. The kids pile into the car, their smiles supplying the one ray of shine. (They can smile. They card indexed, billed, numbered, taxed or stamped yet.)

Behold, there is an argument over taking the dog. He has no \$5 or \$10 stamp on him from city, state or government. "There wife, "There will be before this the well-done citizen! trip is over," moans the autoist.

a Cree Indian warrior in "Pony Soldier." On a necklace he wears defeated Sioux. This propertyshop carving is shockingly realistic. For gag photos taken by Ty Power, Cam posed cleaning its nails, signing an autograph, and holding a eigarette with it?"

Frequently the stars don't know

the latest news about themselves

till they read it in the papers.

Clifton Webb had dinner with his

friend, Producer Charles Brack-

ett. Brackett said his next film

was to be about the sinking of the Titanic. Webb suggested a boulevardier-type character who, in disaster, was like the Rock of Gibraltar. "I saw that gleam come into Charlie's eye," Webb recalled, "A few days later I read in a column that the part was for me. I called Charlie up and said, You measly cur! Why didn't you tell

me I was going to play that won-



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The play "Theatre" is a story of the private lives of the great in the theatre. A great star, favorite of the public for years becomes obsessed with the fear that Felker Funeral ticularly when her son of whom she has always spoken as a baby, appears on the scene, a young Funeral services were held yes-What she does about it husband, a star in his own right, Daniel G. Warner funeral home. makes for situations of side-splitment. Supporting Miss Francis as was given by Howard Mount, John leading man will be Howard Bai- McConnell and George Mosher. ley who has appeared with such Pallbearers were Robert Gaunt, well known stars as Constance Bernard Thomas, Stanley Siptroth, Bennett, Henry Hull, Eva LeGal- George Mosher, William Loder and lienne and others. During the win- Howard Mount. Interment was ter months he is director of the made in Stroudsburg Cemetery. famed Annie Russell Theatre in Rev. Frank Wingerter officiated Winter Park, Florida. Also in the cast will be Dennis Allen, Rachael Taylor, Jean Stapleton, Tony Dowling, Louise Buckley and Don

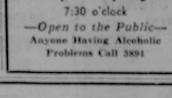
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plete history of the congregations hand hewn beams and gives far and preachers using the two build- better acoustics with the added ings from the founding until the height. A new pulpit was instalpresent, including illustrations and led and the pews painted white many items of local history. Mrs. with a dark trim. The organ was Spencer C. Cramer is chairman of moved down from the pulpit area the Booklet Committee and Mrs. and a beautiful blue hanging placterday for Berton Felker, late of Horace G. Walters, past president ed directly behind the centered of the Monroe County Historical pulpit which contrasts with the Society compiled all the historical deep red carpeting which was dodata. Others on the committee are nated by the Ladies' Auxiliary Paul Crawn, who did the photog- which raised nearly two thousraphy of the church, John Heller and dollars through various events

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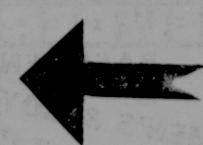
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The convention and the parade marks the 50th anniversary of both which in turn is given the Fire- in line. the Alliance Fire Co., No. 1, and the golden anniversary of the Borough of Northampton and the The association is expected to County organization. J. A. Everitt 200th anniversary of Northampton urge the 1953 State Legislature to is secretary; A. F. Everitt, chairrestore the measure as it formerly

Elaborate preparations have been made for the celebration in which the people of the community are on the subject, it is reported. taking prominent parts. . The men The annual banquet for the firehave been raising beards for the men and their ladies will be held past several months. Derbies are at the Northampton Republican in evidence everywhere. Many of Club tonight. A special floor the women are wearing garments of the styles of yesteryear.

One of the features of the con vention will be the memorial services at 11 a.m. Rev. R. H. Krauss, of Hellertown, chaplain of the organization, will make the memorial address. Clergy of the community will also take part and there will be special musical fea-

The nomination of officers for the coming year and selection of place of 1953 meeting will also take place before the noon adjournment, with election in the after-

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show will be part of the entertain- man executive committee; Charles, Some animals that exist near or ghostly snow leopard, Asiatic ment.

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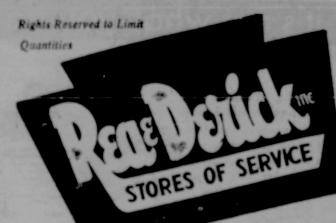
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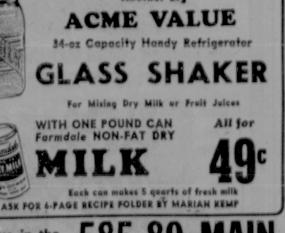
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Assistant C.D. director Jack An- Among the princesses competing derson said the money will buy for the Laurel Crown will be Ann two-way equipment for a main Chandler, representing Penn-transmitting station to be located Stroud; Betty Ann Brown, reprein the courthouse, and smaller land senting Buck Hill and Beverly stations for Paradise and Barrett Coyne, representing Shawnee Inn.

in participating funds.

the expenditure for the court- umbia and Victor recordings. house station and approval from

4,000-watt gasoline generator cost- the country over. ing \$700. The generator, Anderson said, is designed to supply power

The radio equipment approved ed. by the State was of a more expensive make than had been plan-ned originally on the local level.

Original plans had called for a type of transmitter and receiver Poplar Valley which would be limited to a fixed frequency. The type approved finally by State authorities is a variable frequency transmitter which

county have applications on file attended the baccalaureate service for purchase of radio C.D. equip. of Roxburg High School, N. J. ment-East Stroudsburg, Chestnut- | Their niece, Miss Patricia Keim is hill and Polk

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On Friday Mrs. William Halterman and Mrs. George Halterman were shopping in Stroudsburg. The following local women enjoyed Jack Wertzen's boat ride up the Hudson River on Friday night: Miss Florence Bates, Mrs. Addie Weidman, Miss Pauline Guild and the Misses Betty, Josie and Doris

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Jane Pickens, concert, recording, opera and TV and radio artist, has accepted an invitati The acceptance of Miss Pickens was announced yesterday by John Stubblefield, general manager

included in C.D. Zone 4, but each township wanted a separate station. Although it is possible and practical for a number of townships to earmark funds for the C. D. radio stations jointly, the State ances as soloist with the Philadelalso approves purchase of equip-ment for a single township or bor-ough.

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Carnegie Hall. She has also given a joint recital at Town Hall All that is needed is for the dis-trict to set aside the needed amount Club. Her radio performances inof the \$1,656 purchase just approved, half will be paid by the Forderal government and the rest Federal government and the rest by the local districts.

Next step will be to gain approval from county commissioners of the local districts.

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Star Theater, the Sealtest program, Buick program, Chevrolet program and Kraft Music Hall. She has made many popular Col-

Jane currently is on a coast-to-Barrett and Paradise supervisors coast tour. It's her first tour of for expenditures for the smaller this kind and she loves it. Her audiences do, too, recognizing in her The major item listed in yester- not only a fine voice but a person day's approval was for an Onan dear to the hearts of Americans

She is lovely-golden-haired, bluefor transmitting and receiving in eyed; she has a great talent, havthe event of disaster power fail- ing been trained by such teachers as Marcella Sembrich at the Cur-The generator also could supply tis Institute of Music and Camille enough power to operate the de Creus in Paris. As a singer of New York Butter courthouse on an emergency basis in the event of any peace-time power failure, Anderson pointed out.

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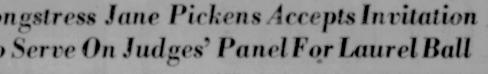
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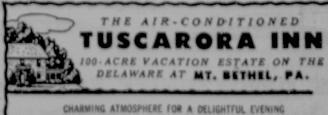
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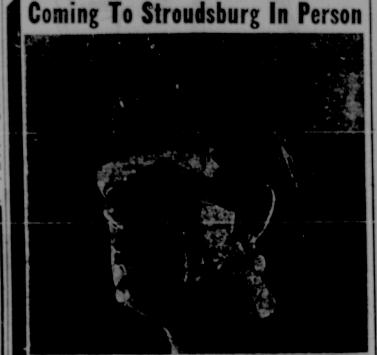
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Jean Paul Merring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Merring, 888 White St., Stroudsburg graduated with honors this week from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of University of Penn-

Merring was awarded the Adam Averill Ross prize which is pre-sented to the graduating senior who shows the most promise in the field of accounting.

The 196th commencement of University of Pennsylvania was held in Convention Hall. Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, gave the main address and also received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Some 2-325 degrees in course and six hon-

of Science Degree in Economics. He majored in accounting in the

He was the first student in the past several years to graduate from the Wharton School with an "A" average in every one of his accounting subjects. He was named to the dean's list after each of his last three years in college, Dur-ing the academic year 1951-52 Merring had the highest scholastic average in the entire Wharton school. His final standing in his class was 12th out of 545 in Whar-

He was a member and officer of Beta Alpha Pi, national honorary accounting fraternity, member of Beta Sigma, national honorary business fraternity, and member and treasurer of the William Penn

Merring was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1948 and was class valedictorian.

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BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN who will head the local club next year are shown above after their installation at Glen Brook Country Club last night. From left to right: Joy Kopenhaver, recording secretary; Demis Heydt, corresponding secretary; Marie C. Brown, vice president; Berenice All, president; Lydia Stanton, chairman of District 8; Helen Kulp, retiring president; and Lillian Imbt, treas-(Daily Record photo)

BPWC Holds Installation Of Officers

The Business and Professionar Woman's Club last night installed their officers for the coming year at a dinner meeting at Glen Brook Country Club with Lydia Stanton, chairman of District S, as the installing officer

Miss Helen Kulp, outgoing president, was presented with a Past President's guard for her BPWC pin.

Miss Joyce Rutt was elected to the club's Educational Loan board. Mrs. Berenice All, incoming president, and the other officers shown in the picture above were installed and an informal social time followed.

Son Is Born To Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Harry James Roberts, of 1524 Canarsie Rd., Brooklyn, N.Y., announce the birth of pastor of Grace Church. a son, Harry James Roberts Jr., on June 13. The baby weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces and was 22

inches tall. Mr. Roberts is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and was employed at Cole's Drug Store, East Stroudsburg before serving 6 years with the Navy and Marine Medical Corps. He is a graduate of Columbia University College of Pharmacy, and is now employed as registered pharmacist at Colbert Pharmacy, Kew

Gardens, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were married June 19, 1948. Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Roberts, formerly of 107 Henry St., East Stroudsburg, who now reside at 27 Glow Lane, Levittown, L.I.

Gideons At Cramers The Gideons of the Stroudsburgs will hold a business meeting at the home of Russell C. Cramer, North Fifth St., on Tues-

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

Flowers are always interesting to gardners, but members of the Monroe County Garden Club will have to admit that children are even more interesting-and definitely more unpredictable

Everybody had a wonderful time watching the miniature rhythm band except perhaps the anxious mothers peeking from the hall with eyes only for sister who was the only one not hopping, or for Brother, who was hopping so coming out.

Officers and committee were which that mid-day thunderstorm Crystal St., East Stroudsburg. made necessary.

That's one thing about summer meetings-the suspense is really something. If they hadn't changed to an indoor meeting, the ground would have stayed wet and muddy, Since they did, the wind sprang up and dried everything tend memorial services in honor off faster than you'd believe pos-

First time in years I remember the gardners being driven indoors, but anyway there's nothing dull about summer meetings.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The

Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

Miss Audrey Imbt Is Bride Of Robert E. Smith Here

Miss Audrey Theresa Imbt, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Imbt, of Stroudsburg, became the bride of Robert Evans Smith, son of Mrs. Carl B. Rosenkrans, Delaware Water Gap, Wednesday afternoon before the candlellt altar of the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Installation

Held By Women

The Women of the Moose,

Chapter 1004, held an impressive

during the past two years. She

has been hospitality chairman and

in charge of all the decorations,

Roberts will be initiated.

Discusses Plans

next year's activities.

ed later in the summer.

For Coming Year

Altar and Rosary Society exec-

utive board of St. Matthew's

Catholic Church met at the school

auditorium on Wednesday with

Mrs. Theodore Viechnicki, new

president, presiding at the meet-

Fall will be a bake sale on Sep-

tember 20. Other details of the

yearbook were discussed and final

decisions will be made at an executive board meeting to be call-

375

Children

Altar Board

installation.

Of The Moose

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Fred C. Wunder, of Allentown, in the absence of his son, Rev. William F. Wunder,

The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace in a ballerina length with a bouffant skirt of net, and a lace bolero with long sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. She wore a half hat of matching lace, trimmed with lilies of the valley, which held her shoulder length veil and carried a white Bible on which rested a white orchid.

Mrs. George Mackey was matron-of-honor, and wore a pale blue taffeta dress with a darker blue bolero of organza with a Peter Pan collar. Her headpiece was of pink rosebuds, matching the pink rosebuds she carried in a colonial bouquet.

George Mackey was best man. The bride's grandmother wore a dress of pale blue crepe with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue silk shantung with white accents and accessories, and a corsage of

white carnations, A reception was held following the ceremony at Mrs. Rosenkrans' home in Delaware Water Gap.

When they return from their wedding trip in the Adirondacks they will make their home at 83 Pennsylvania Ave., in Binghamton where Mr. Smith is employed

at the Ononadaga Winery. Mr. Smith was graduated from Stroudsburg High School and East Stroudsburg State Teachers -College, and his bride from East Stroudsburg High School.

Society Of 28th Aux. Plans Coffee Hour For Patients

The auxiliary of Post 56 Soclety of the 28th Division will sponsor a Coffee Hour at the Vetvigorously that his shirt tail was erans Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, on June 29, and all members wishing to donate cookies for the veterans have been asked to leave glad enough to sit after all the them at the home of the presihectic changing back and forth dent, Mrs. Lillian Mosher, 19

> Plans for the coffee hour as well as for the visit to the national convention at State College on July 3, 4 and 5, were discussed at a picnic meeting held with members of the post at Mader's Grove.

Members were all invited to atof deceased members of the Society of the 28th to be held at the Boalsburg Shrine on Sunday July 6 at 1 p.m.

Meeting Postponed

DANCE

Binnie-Kill Lodge, Shawnee-on-Delaware

FRIDAY, JUNE 20th

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The supper planned for tonight by the Young Adults of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church has been postponed until the last

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Lt. Sutton Is Married In France

Col. and Mrs. Robert Wallace Burke, U.S. Army, retired of Sar Francisco, Cal., announce the marriage of their daughter, Gwendolyn Jane, to Lt. Harry L. Sutton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Sutton of Prospect St., East Stroudsburg.

The wedding tok place in the American Church in Paris, France, on May 12. Rev. Clayton Williams officiated. The bride was given in marriage by Capt. Carl Meuse, of New York City, a friend of the family.

The maid of honor was Miss Lydia Sanders, of Danville, Va., and the best man was Lt. John Baker, of Greenwood, S.C., a former classmate of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of San Francisco High School and attended the University of Hawaii and the University of Maryland. She has traveled extensively in the Far East and for the past few years has been in special services in Germany as social director.

Lt. Sutton was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1946, and from The Citadel of South Carolina, class of 1950, with a B.A. degree in history. Upon graduating he was commissioned in the reserves and was called into service last year. He is now stationed in Germany.

After a honeymoon in Paris, Lt. and Mrs. Sutton are now at home in Worms, Germany, and would appreciate hearing from their friends at home. Their mailing address is Battery D, 67th Gun Bn. APO 46 PM, New York

375 Children To Broadcast This Morning

The public is invited to listen to the children of the Daily Vacation Bible School of East Stroudsburg this morning over station WVPO at 9:15. There

will be 375 children participating. Musical selections by the entire assembly is the highlight of the radio broadcast. There will be two special choruses. Clarence Hineline will lead the group in the reading of the First Psalm. Miss Patricia Stiff is prepared to installation service at the Moose Hall on Wednesday night with lead the children in the morning Mrs. Hazel Gage as the installing

officer. In addition to the new Rev. Harold C. Eaton, host pasofficers announced previously, tor of the vacation school, will Mrs. Pearl Setzer was installed as bring a short message to the radio sentinel and Mrs. Velma Anthony audience. Miss Marguerite Cramer, director of music for the Bible Mrs. Gage as installing officer school, will be at the piano and resented Mrs. Josephine Shaffer Miss Eleanor Decker at the conwith a junior regent's pin, and all sole of the organ. the officers with miniature ga-vels. Mrs. Violet Palmer, senior In addition to the ministers of

the six cooperating churches, regent, also had a gift for all her there is a staff of more than forty superintendents and teachers who Then it was Mrs. Gage's turn have lent their efforts to the sucto be surprised when her cocess of the school this year. workers presented her with a gift At 7 p.m on Sunday, June 22, in appreciation for her services the children of the school will

present another program for their

dish supper which followed the perfect attendance, Wesleyan Guild It was a June table with a miniature bride as a centerpiece and a canopy of purple and gold Has Picnic There will be no meeting on At Playgrounds July 2, with the next meeting listed for July 16 when Helen

including those for the covered recognition is given to those with

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church held a picnic supper at the Stroudsburg Playgrounds for members and their families on Tuesday night.

Those present were Miss Bar-bara Kleinle, Miss Sandra Selwood, Mr. and Mrs. Florence Kellog and children, Junie and Woodie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. William Gorgon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Widmer, Miss Eudora Keiper, Miss Gertrude Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlupp, Mr. and Mrs. ing when plans were drafted for George Sebring Jr., Mr. and Mrs. One of the first projects of the Harold Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and daughter, Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Riday and Linda

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FLOWER GIRLS AND MUSIC MAKERS at the Monroe County Garden Club meeting yesterday after-noon are shown above. Elaine Erickson and Betty Jean Shiffer are the flower girls in long dresses and ing able to announce Wyckoff's first holding baskets of roses. Members of the rhythm band were: seated, left to right, Ramone Belcher, excursion out of this country by Amy Young and Judy Veety. Standing, same order: Philip Hansen, John Hansen, Tommy Veety, Susan Stulgaitis, Bill Clark and Johnny Quig. (Daily Record photo) Garden Club Four Generations Entertained At Laurel Tea Scheirer Home Moves Indoors Mr. and Mrs. William Scheirer of Harrison St., East Strouds-The Monroe County Garden Club transferred its Laurel Tea burg, yesterday had five great-

from LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery during the early afternoon thunderstorm but brought with them the flowers, program, and Russell Harmon who gave an informal talk on garden culture.

Mrs. Robert A. Miller presided at the informal meeting, which featured the music of Mrs. Lucy Quigg's young rythm band.

Guests were greeted at the door by two small flower girls, dressed in long dresses and carrying baskets of roses which they presented to each guest to wear as corsages. The roses were from the garden of Mrs. Horace Levy, Main St., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Russell Harmon was chairman of the tea committee and was assisted by Mrs. W. K. La-Bar, Miss Aimee Girard, Miss Lucie Girard, and Mrs. John

Girl Scout Council Plans For Day Camp

The executive board of the Girl Scout Council of Monroe County last night devoted the major portion of its meeting to planning for the annual Day Camp which will open on Monday, June 23, at Camp Lloyd Treible on Mosier's

Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, president of the council, presided parents and friends. Special the meeting. Mrs. Adelaide Nauman and Miss Virginia Nase were approved as leaders of Girl Scout and Brownie Troops in An-

> A preview of the 1953 National Girl Scout Calendars were shown with eight of the 12 pictures showing Monroe County Girl Scouts in color.

The Day Camp will be held from June 23 through July 5, skipping the Fourth of July Holiday, and enrollment has been, limited to 60 girls for each of the two weeks.

Strawberry Festival

Stormsville - The members of the Cherry Valey Grange will hold a strawberry festival on Friday night, June 20 in the Grange Hall at Stormsville, Refreshments of homemade ice cream, cake and strawberries as well as hot dogs, soda and coffee will be sold. The public is in-

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grandchildren home from Utah in a family celebration, at their home yesterday. Their granddaughter, Mrs. Edward Yorzillo, her husband who is with the US Air Corps and their five children

are here visiting relatives. Mrs. Scheirer entertained at dinner for them yesterday noon Other members of the family home included Mrs. Lester Dimmich and her two children; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scheirer, and Mrs. Yorzillo's mother, Mrs. Jane

Calendar Of Events

Friday, June 20 Auction sale, sponsored by Bushkill PTA., 7 p.m.

Fun Festival sponsored by In-termediate and Senior Youth Fellowships at E.S. Methodist Church. 7:30 p.m.

Barn Dance sponsored by Woman's Auxiliary, Shawnee Fire Co., at Binniekill Lodge, 8 p.m. Strawberry festival sponsored by Cherry Valley Grange at the Stormsville Grange Hall.

Saturday, June 21 Brodheadsville Sunday School pienie, Stroudsburg Playground, 5:30 p.m. Penny Supper, Saylorsburg fire hall, 4-8 p.m.

Monday, June 23 VFW Auxiliary, at VFW Home, 8 p.m. Hadassah installation, Temple Israel, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 24 Women's Auxiliary, Stroudshome of E. H. Wyckoff, Hialeah

Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, luncheon and card party

at home of Kathleen Van Why, 1:30 p.m. Gideons at home of R. C. Cramer, North Fifth St., 7:30 p.m.

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At Saylorsburg

Saylorsburg — The Women's Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Company is sponsor-

ing a penny supper at the fire-

hall in Saylorsburg on Saturday,

June 21, from 4 to 8, to which

The menu will feature, baked

ham, chicken, and meat loaf, as

well as homemade pies, cakes and

a multitude of vegetables. Mrs.

Oscar Bonser is chairman of the

Brockman more yesterday:-celebrating her birthday with everyone's good wishes, and a huge bouquet of flowers from her husband chartered bus. Both, no doubt, were contributing factors to the stars in her eyes.

For a number of years now, Edna has been managing by hook and crook . . . or rather, we should say "by ship and plane"-to get people out of the country. She has arranged for them to go to Bermuda, Guatemala, and Mexico, Ireland, England and France. But now she's Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berry of intent on loading everyone into a Chipperfield Drive celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary yesterday with a trip to Hershey ful time all around the Thousand Islands and Quebec.

The plan is to leave Stroudsburg burg, spent several days in Thousand Island area, where a boat trip on Alexandria Bay will give one a splendid view of this incredibly beautiful section of New York State. From here the bus will continue on to Quebec where the group will spend two days and nights sightseeing in this delightful French city. Visits to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre and Montmorency Falls are also scheduled. The return trip will be made through the White Mountains, and the party will stop overnight in Concord, New Hampshire. And all

> Quebec, I'm told, is one of the most fascinating cities in North America. French is still spoken there extensively, and the customs are quaint and interesting. It is the one city on our continent that gives the traveler the same cosmopolitan flavor as a sojourn in Europe. And it's a very simple matter to travel in Canada, All that's required is proper identification.

No wonder Edna's excited. Who wouldn't be? I'm excited just writing about it, and I haven't even seen a travel folder. I wonder if perhaps the store should send a linguist along with the party? If so I apply. Mais oul! Now let me see . . . what are some of the other French words I learned in high

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Rinehart Buys International Harvester Co. Franchise Here

International Harvester Company's franchise in this area was purchased this week by E. M. Rinehart from W. School, which has been in session Stroudsburg Daily Record for the past two weeks with an Stroudsburg, Pa. Williams.

Well known in this section, Rhine- try at Penn State and upon graduaverage attendance of 75 per day.

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vester outlet tion Service in W. Virginia.

x 140 feet is the land. central point for service of parts Dietrick's wife is the former Dorretail sales of the appliance and ters.

Born and raised here, Rinehart ated on Route 206 about 12 miles graduated from Stroudsburg High north of Stroudsburg, reopens for its second season at 9 tonight. retail milk delivery route. In 1946
he purchased a farm near Snydersville to extend his dairy business in production and retail volume, collection of outstanding original Now three diferent farms under paintings by the well-known Amerhis ownership span about 400 acres, ican artist, Joseph H. Boston adorn in 1947 Rinehart received his the walls of the room. The large

license from the Department of half-moon bar is included in the Agriculture as livestock dealer in building. northeast Pennsylvania. In the farming enterprise he became familiar with trucking and farm his orchestra from Easton. No adequipment and this knowledge will mission or cover charge is made.

be applied in his new endeavor. Rinehart's showrooms will be open Monday through Friday from 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, from 8 a.m. to noon. Seven em ployes are on duty at the garage

well pleased with their Friday night shopping program which took affect several weeks ago.

Hanford L. Cleveland, president of the association said this week a survey has indicated the mer chants are enthused about the Friday night business. Several continue to remain open Saturday nights but generally, Cleveland said, most stores are closed.

Wednesday afternoon closings, one time quite in vogue, are practically a thing of the past. In this area several merchants lock their doors at noon Wednesday but the majority choose to remain open.

Establishment of a private con setting service for soil conservation and forestry for the Northeast district of the State was announced here this week by A. Norman Die-

A native of Stroudsburg and graduate of Stroudsburg High School, Dietrick will maintainoffices at his residence, Stroudsburg RD3, near Snydersville and his private enterprise will supple the programs of both state and fed-

Among the services Dietrick exto offer are the estimation of timber, markections, fisl

wealth of edu ration and experience in this parlicular field, Detrick is believed to

be the only specialist in the field indeavor in a wide radius of



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How worked for a year and a half with DuPont and then transferred to the farm forestry program of the U.S. Soil Conservation o vester outlet ton Service in W. Virginia.

The children who have been in of the people instead of Governor the Bible School will put on the building at 1875 to the South, he served as complete program of songs, recitation.

The children who have been in of the people instead of Governor the Bible School will put on the Saturday and work, then stand on the complete program of songs, recitation.

w. Main St., in Stroudsburg.

Completed on Feb. 25 of this year, the modGaffney ern building 55, are so of company-owned timbers and drills which has been bury and Berks County and then bury and the general manager of a southern Maryland pulpwood concern, in charge of 10,000 areas of company-owned timbers are so from the company of the curriculum for the past two weeks.

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Letters To The Editor

Well known in this section, Rhine-hart operates the Mendowbrook dairy farm and livestock business.

He expects to He expects to War Two he worked for a very first state and upon gradual average attendance of 75 per day.

Will hold its graduation exercises at the next Section (Bovernor Fine is the next Section of State of the United and North Carolina. During World S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

States of America, we, the people, can't go over town on Sunday for the court of t

Most Sincerely,

The program will be held in the Patronize Your Bus. What a it. After all we are tax payers. and repairs to International equipment and also the focal outlet for

othy Peanington, also of Stroudsment and also the focal outlet for

the program will be field in the
recreation hall on the second Laugh. It's about time we walkfloor of the Citadel. ing people got up a petition and sent it to Harrisburg to have a bus

Robert Bruce

Catalina

WIM SUITS

Get in the SWIM of things

June 16, 1952 give us people service. One that is not connected with taxi cabs. When you get a franchise to run buses you are supposed to give the people service. You can't go to a

Mrs. Anthony E. Bolyn hour for a bus to take them home? People that work over town on

Sundays have to walk back and forth. It's about time something was done about it and I think Har-risburg would be glad to look into H. A. K



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nual visit to Topton Orphans home on June 25 by chartered bus. Mr. and Mrs. David Raseber; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Everitt and family spent Thursday sight-Missionary Society of Pleasant seeing in New York City and ai-Valley Parish of St. John's Luth- tended the Ted Mack Show in eran Church will make their an- Madison Square Garden at night,

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Life of Riley

Sports Editor

A crying need for a well founded baseball league for boys of the 15 to 15 age group has been as evident in Monroe County as a black eye or a society matron since the adoption of Little League baseball under well founded conditions. This column is only one place that has received requests for good baseball for those between 13 and 15, and most of the requests were submitted by parents of these youngsters looking for a league in which to play.

However, the search apparently has come to an end, as Doug Schoonover, director of the Stroudsburg Playground, is planning to start Little Bigger baseball at Gordon Giffels field In the very near future, each team containing 15 men, five 13 year olds, five in the 14 bracket and the same number in the 15 year old age group. Plans will undoubtedly become a reality In the next week or two, as long as Schoonover receives some sort of ald in his most recent production.

Although the Little Bigger League, with its national headquarters in Trenton, N. J., is played on a regulation field and has received per- aggregation accounted for its mission to use Gordon Giffels field, there are a thousand and one things still to be done before the circuit can actually become a reality. Um- innings of the contest. pires, managers and scorers are to be procured before the season begins, not to mention obtaining uniforms, balls and all the essentials necessary to make the newly planned circuit a well founded organization.

Schoonover has run leagues for boys of this age in the past, but he has carried on the work by himself, without the benefit of local help or the national backing of a well founded organiration. In the past the leagues have featured teams without uniforms and have had Schoonover in the position of league president, team manager, scorer, umpire and grounds keeper, However, if the Little Bigger League is to succeed this year, It must be a community project and all those interested in such a venture must pitch in and help if the plan is to be a success.

It is too late to have the local Little Bigger League become a old Freeman forced Schaller at member of the national branch, but if all commitments are filled foro third, Verrona to Nerino. Howthe remainder of the season, it will be a simple task to become a mem- ever, Frack and Freeman worked ber of the national setup next year. The Little Bigger venture is a the double steal to occupy third jump from the Little Leagues to American Legion brand of baseball, and second respectively. without those many years of inactivity between the two brands of base-

Schoonover pointed out yesterday that the new league will be open to any boys of the proper age group in Monroe County, with the bulk of the talent expected to come from Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. The first session in a pre-season school is listed for today, at 6 p. m., at Giffels field, with the second practice grind slated for tomorrow, at approximately 2 p .m. All action will take place at Giffels field.

Any boy within the proper age range who misses playing in thi league will miss the opportunity of a lifetime. He will find it possible to use the experience he gained during his years of Little League play singles by Bob Shick, Schaller, and will also learn more in his quest for a successful baseball career. Frear, Jerry Muys, Don Sweda and It will certainly help every youngster who some day hopes to hold down a place on his high school baseball aggregation. This is an opportunity that would have produced many more good baseball players, if it had the visiting Monroe County conmade its appearance in this area during past years. Don't miss this tingent in the bottom of the sixth,

PAH Runs Wild In Fifth To Sink Cramer's Lumber, 23-3

Peters-Arnold-Howell gave a demonstration of power in yesterday's East Stroudsburg Little League, with a convincing 23-3 decision the top of the seventh, on a walk over Cramer's Lumber Co. The winning aggregation put the game on to Frack, a double by Frear and ball. John Hiller, Penn-Stroud pitcher, is pictured covering the plate Stroud contingent scored twice in P

Roseto Takes Measure Of East Bangor

Fast Banger - Roseto biasted inning, then added one run in the Parana A. C. (12) Ray Parsons for 15 hits yesterday and crushed East Bangor under a 14-5 score in a Blue Mountain League tussle waged here on the losing team's home grounds.

The latest battle between the arch rivals featured five home runs, three by the winning aggretation and two by East Bangor.

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gation and two by East Bangor. Two batters in the PAH lineup Mike Renaldo slammed two homers came to the plate three times in for Roseto and Lyle Krall came the wild fifth inning. through with one four-master for No games are scheduled in the

Two Blows Dick Goodhart hit both home at the newly constructed field, at runs for East Bangor. 6:30 p. m.

The outcome of the game was Box score follows never in doubt as Roseio pushed four runs across the plate in the first, then added 10 more runs by Brooks, 2b.

fifth and sixth rounds. East Bangor picked up two runs in the second and three in the Howe

Cards Beat Phils With Big Inning

Long Hits Schoendienst plus a triple by linning tie by driving starter Ernie Cloyd Boyer added to the Phillies' Johnson out of action with a two-

Doubles by Hal Rice and Red The Reds pulled into an eighth

Edwards Homers

To Beat Braves

blasted relief pitcher Sheldon Jones mer champion, slid nine feet past Argyl in its second scheduled out-Philadelphia, (P)—The St. Louis Cardinals pulled their favored "big inning act" last night with five tallies in the sixth to whip the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-4.

blasted relief pitcher Sheldon Jones for a three-run homer in the ninth inning last night to give the Cincinnati Reds a 7-4 victory over the Boston Braves.

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Pocono A.C. Trips West Bangor In Late Frames

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Pocono A.C. put on its first display of power in the Blue Mountain League this season yesterday by pounding out 15 hits to account for a 12-5 twilight victory over West Bangor here on the losing club's home grounds. The winning dozen runs in the last three

The Schoonovermen entered the fifth inning trailing by a 1-0 count, as the result of a single and stolen base by Al "Red" Nerino and another single by Don Carbone and an error by Bob Schick in left field, in the third frame.

However, the visiting forces ound the range against Charley 'Molly" Verrona in the fifth, as Dick Schaller opened with a single and went to second on a similar blow to right by Bill Frack, Har-

Damage Bill Frear drew a life on Carbon's error and Frack scored on the play to even the count. Freeman crossed the plate on Manager John Schoonover's infield roller. Chet Lucki, batting for Doug Schoonover, singled to left, scoring Frear with the third and final

run of the inning. Pocono A.C. came back with five nore counters in the sixth, on John Drew.

West Bangor threw a scare into when Manager Paul Kocher's crew part of Schoonover and his relief, the fire could be put out.

However, the A.C. contingent took no chances of a similar rally and picked up four more runs in the plate in yesterday's Stroudsburg Little League game on a passed singles by Muys, Jack Newell, on the play. Umpire Harold Reaser is in the background. PAH was in the driver's seat Sweda and Drew

throughout the contest, taking a Although West Bangor threat-2-1 lead at the end of the first ened in the final round, the home team was unable to do further damage.

Pocono A.C. will remain idie until Monday, when the Monroe County contingent battles John-

Philadelphia at Detroit (night) Byrd (2.6) vs Trucks (2.7).

Boston at Cleveland (night) - Par
nell (i i) vs Lemon (0.7). circuit today, but a clinic will be Vale held for all players by the league, the

British Golf Prize Goes To Scotland

Troon, . Scotland (49 - Moira Paterson brought the Women's British Golf title to Scotland for Kemp Post Plays Home Today the first time in 14 years by de-feating Frances Stephens of Engfeating Frances Stephens of England, one up on the 38th hole with one of the most amazing come-backs in all sports.

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Rally Twice Miss Paterson was five way at 6 p. m. down with only nine holes to go.

Then the 29-year-old Glasgow girl

Bill "Bump" Metzgar, currently won four holes in a row, twice sporting a record of one win and sinking nine-foot putts for victorles. She squared the match on the hill for the East Stroudsburg club. 31st to be even for the first time, while the rest of the lineup re-They matched each other, almost stroke for stroke, until the 38th. Here the new links queen campaign by bowing to Wilson chipped to within 18 inches of the Borough, 4-2, in 10 innings, and Boston (A) -- "Hank" Edwards cup while Miss Stephens, a for- then was forced to forfeit to Pen

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ance of entries head professional nament, anticipates a field between 150 and 175,

A qualifying found of 18 holes erly, Mass., are a few of the playwill determine the championship ers already entered. flight of 16. Other flights will trophies for the winners and run- sional basketball player, will lead East Stroudsburg.

Shawnee-on-Delaware - Nine- ners-up in each flight. The play a large field of players from Trenty-two golfers, among them the is limited to one 18-hole match

Howard Everitt, former Philadelphia amateur and Pennsylat Shawnee Inn and Country Club vania champion new playing out of Atlantic City; Ellis Taylor, Delaware state champion for the With two weeks to go before past two years; Liouel MacDuff, the closing date for the accept- Peabody, Mass.; Spencer S. Overton, Baltimore: Mike Palm, Wash-Harry Obitz, director of the tour- ington, D. C.; Al Winters, Bridgeport, Conn.; Fred Meyer, Rye, N. Y. and Raymond Hansherry, Bev-

Judge Albert Cooper, a former consist of eight players each with Olympic soccer star and profes-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

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PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY
St. Louis at Boston (night) Staley
(9-4) vs Witson (5-5).
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Blackwell (2-7) vs Drews (2-7).
Chicago at New York (night)—Minor (6-2) vs Maglie (9-2.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Poilet (2-7)
vs Wade (5-3).

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BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

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group include Alexander N. Harey, Russell C. Teunon, Emery J. Ungrady and William H. Kelly Jr.

Francis J. Allan, West Pittston, Pa., a former winner and twice runner-up for the title is included in Pennsylvania's large delegation already entered. Others are: J. S. Jenkinson, Allentown; Gerald I. Peet, Easton; J. Miller, Milhime; Don Moran and Larry Cannon, Holidaysburg; Charles Morrells "Bud" Fredericks and William Tally, Lock Haven; Anthony C. Moore, Glenside; Col. Gordon Savage, and Frank L. Patterson Jr., Shawneeon-Delaware, and Larry Ross,

National Bank Rallies To Nip Penn-Stroud

decision over the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday in a Stroudsburg Lettle League game, played before a large crowd at the circuit's new

The Penn-Stroud contingent had fought back from an 8-6 deficit in 3 the top of the sixth to take a 9-8 Williams, However, the Penn-Stroud club Mt. Perene to couldn't hold the National Bank in the bottom of the last frame, as the winning run was pushed A across the plate with two outs on

their favorites virtually put the Brock, cf in the bottom of the final frame SAFE—"Chubby" Vaughn, National Bank pitcher, is shown crossing game on ice with a seven-run spurt in the third frame, after the Pennthe top of the second and the same Daily Record photo) number of times in the visiting half of the third round.

The National Bank forces picked up one more tally in the fourth game and the Penn-Stroud scored twice in the fifth, before each team went nto its last inning scoring act. There are no games scheduled in

the circuit today. POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE

Appling To Manage

New Orleans, (A) Luke Appling of the Memphis Chicks, will manage the Southern All-Stars in their

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the measure of Mt. Pocono Rotary, 9-0, while Barrett Rotary was too much for the Barrett Lions, 7-4. The Pocono Lions scored in all but one of the innings in which they batted and piled up a con-vincing victory on the Tobyhanna Township High school field, in Pocono Pines. Four runs in the third and three in the fifth were the big counters for the winning aggrega-

Barrett Rotary tok advantage of the solid pitching of Bob Henry in cluding five tallies in the fourth. the solid pitching of Bob Henry in the last three innings to pick up its victory at Siglin field, in Cana-

After giving up three runs in stretch. Two runs in the bottom of the sixth and final inning enabled the National Bank to pull out a 10-9

After giving up three runs in the second, Henry fanned seven batters in the last three innings, after retiring the side on strikes in alloted scoring time, picking up three runs in two innings yesterday, but the Eagles did more damage in their after retiring the side on strikes in alloted scoring time, picking up the third, after three runs had alloted scoring time, picking up crossed the plate. One hit and a three runs in the third and two in hit batsman was all the opposition the sixth. IAM tallied singletons could do to Henry in the fourth, in the second and sixth.

fifth and sixth rounds,

Tru-Matic, Eagles Account For Victories

Tru-Matic won its first game of the season and the Eagles remain-Pocono Lions and Barrett Ro- ed in first place in yesterday's tary were the winners in the Po- Monroe County Softball League accono Mountains Little League yes- tion. Tru-Matic accounted for its initial win over Ronson, 14-10, on the East Stroudsburg Junior High School field, while the Eagles flew over IAM, 5-2, at Stroudsburg Playground.

The Tru-Matic club picked up four runs in the first inning to get terday, as the Pocone Lions took a good start on Ronson, then fin-

MONROE COUNTY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

ished with another rush, scoring in each of the last four innings, in-

No games are scheduled in the

Two box scores follow

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7 Bill Harrington

shortstop yesterday.

Brooklyn, (P) -Carl Erskine, 1922. 25-year-old Brooklyn righthanedrun game as the Dodgers defeated Boston Braves May 6, 1951. the Chicago Cubs for the third straight time, 5-0.

erican Leaguer to turn in a no-

er, pitched a near-perfect game gue no-hitter since Cliff Cham- also shone on defense. yesterday, turning in a no-hit, no- bers of Pittsburgh checked the Cheek

Brooklyn President Walter F.

was the batter to reach base. He Although only five balls were Cub knuckleball artist retired 19 walked on four straight pitches hit to the outfield, Erskine needed of 20 batters. Singles by Reese in the third inning to ruin Ers- and received some fine defensive and Campanella sandwiched kine's bid for the first perfect help from his mates. Twice third around a walk to Robinson pro-

Shortstop "Peewee" Reese and It was the first National Lea- second baseman Jackie Robinson

giving the "Knot Hole Day" gathering of 14,000 including 7,-732 cash customers, a demonstra-Erskine allowed only one Chi- O'Malley, happy beyond words, tion of their hitting prowess. cago batter to reach base as he presented Erskine with a \$500 They teed off on starter Warran became the first National Lea- check immediately after the game. Hacker for three runs in the first guer to turn the trick this year. and ordered a case of champagne inning as Roy Campanella and Virgil Trucks of the Detroit Tig- to be sent down to the clubhouse Carl Furello smashed home runs. ators on May 15, is the only Am- if they had just won the pennant. four-bagger in the second to send

Brooks got their fifth run. The Tigers in succession on April 30, away hits from the Cub batters. Brooklyn ...310 000 01x-5 7 0

London (A) - America's top tennis player, Vic Seixas of Phila-

Cleveland, OP-The Washington Nationals scored three runs in the delphia, was upset, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, Indians 6-3, and hand the Indians their sixth straight defeat.

A crowd of 5,368 saw the Natse-New York (A) — The Pittsburgh break a 3-3 deadlock in the ninth Pirates scored five times in a hectic third inning to defeat the New Mickey Grasso's bunt, threw wild Today's Radio Program York Giants, 8 to 1, and drop the to second in an attempt to force National League champions five Mel Hoderlein, Hoderlein scored

games behind the pacesetting on the error and Grasso reached third. During the third inning rally, a rhubarb developed when plate Umpire Bob Pinelli first called outrun across during the rally and

fielder George Metkovich out, then Mickey Vernon doubled Yost home safe. When play was resumed after a heated argument, Leo Durocher the Indians came back to tie the announced that the Giants were score against Chico Marrero, who playing the game under protest be- also went the distance and receiv cause of Pinelli's reversed deci- ed credit for his sixth victory against two defeats. Dale Mitchell 16:05 Bobby Westbrook homered off him in the third and "The umpire claimed that he Larry Doby hit a two-run homer

The umpire claimed that he changed his ruling when appraised by third base umpire "Dusty" Bogess that catcher Wes Westrum had dropped the throw from the outfield, which he did not see.

The Pirate half of the third inning took one hour and 14 minutes to coeplete, rain interrupting play for 45 minutes and the argument for 45 minutes and the argument Washington. 111 660 603 6 14 1 taking another 12 minutes. There Cleveland __ 001 000 200 -3 11 2

Westrum hurt his right index finger on a foul tip. Westrum continued until the disputed play, then retired. X-rays later showed a Figures Clash

fracture and the Glant catcher New York (P) Vince Martinez, will be sidelined for about 10 days.

The Pirates made 12 hits in all, including two singles by Dick Groat, 21-year-old Duke Univerboy, in tonight's 10-round feature boy, in tonight's 10-round feature sity athlete who signed his pro-fessional contract only two days

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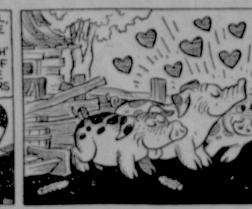




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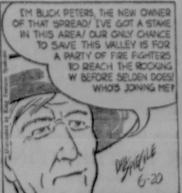




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By DAN SPIEGLE







ers, against the Washington Sen- where the Dodgers celebrated as Andy Pafko followed with another Of all people, Willard Rams- was being besieged by photog- ers until the eighth when the

hitter this season. dell, Chicago's second pitcher, raphers from all sides.

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Browns yesterday as the Boston Boston's first-inning run, scored

Red Sox won the series final 2 to 0, off Ken Holcombe, started with a Ivan DeLock, whose regular walk to the first batter of the game, chore with the Red Sox is relief Dom DiMaggo.

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against one defeat.

The White Sox barely won the second, 5-4, The Latins, Minnie Bauer exploded his home run Minoso and Hector Rodriguez took into the upper left stands in the Sox were within a hair's breadth gled. It was Bauer's eighth home of blowing it in the ninth.

Minoso contributed his season's Berra drove in the first of his ble in the fourth.

Rally

triumphed with a three run blast in the ninth, after the Sox had tied the score, 1-1, in the seventh. With one out in the ninth, Elmer Valo bounced a single off Harold to Rodriguez, who threw to Nel-

son Fox to start a double-play. Fox, however, dropped the ball and both runners were safe. Then Phil Masi allowed a passed ball and the runners advanced. "Kite" Thomas was purposely passed to fill the bases. Valo scored when Joe Astroth flied to Minoso Shantz himself then sent a single to center and Hitchcock and Tho-

mas scored. First Game Philadelphia 001 000 003-4 7 0 Chicago 000 000 100-1 5 2 Second Game Philadelphia 020 000 002-4

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Harrison Sets Pace

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smash a one-run homer in the Shantz pitched Philadelphia to a third inning and a two-run homer stirring 4-1 victory in the opening in the sixth into the upper right with a brilliant five hit perform- field stands. Six of his 12 home ance to register his 12th triumph runs have been hit off Tiger pitching.

Eighth Homer

charge in the second game but the fourth inning after Joe Collins sin-

eighth home run and Rodriguez four runs when he hit an infield drove home the Chicago team's grounder with runners on first and second and third runs with a dou- third in the first inning. First baseman Walt Dropo fielded the grounder and threw to the plate In the first game, Philadelphia key Mantle flied out. Gil McDougtoo late to catch Phil Rizzuto. Micald walked to fill the bases and Billy Martin walked to force in a

In the seventh inning the Yan-Brown's glove. A moment later, Ken Johnson after Rizzuto doukees scored an unearned run off

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JONES, Mrs. Miriam C., in East Stroudsburg, June 17. Aged 88 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 21 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing at funeral home 7-9 Friday. LONTERMAN

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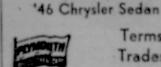


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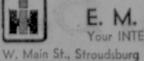
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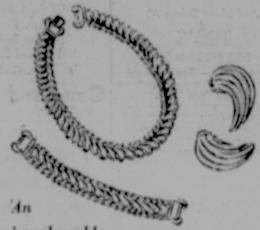
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